NATIONALS Rain Halts the Game at National Park BOXING Coffronth Clinches the Ketchell-Johnson Bout BASEBALL

Boston Doves Drive Covaleski to Stable

Rain Postpones Nationals-Yankees Contest.

VIND FALL FOR STALLINGS

on His Georgia Plantation-Walter To-morrow or Saturday-Jim Delehanty Springs a Good One,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington-New York-Rain. Boston-Philadelphia-Rain. Cleveland, 4: St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0. GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pet. 1.000 Philadelphia... 1 1.000 Boston...... 1

By WILLIAM PEET.

On account of the rain and soggy concague Park yesterday, the game with large as expected. Score:

lanager Joe has decided to give the ans a chance to see Bob Groom, the anky twirler from the Pacific Coast in Detroit............... 0 0 6 0 2 ction. Groom, it will be remembered, Chicago ... hief is confident that Groom will be able Attendance-II.34. o pull away with a victory.

Manager Stallings, of the New York ankees, was seen late last night and tated that he would pitch Quinn, last ear's phenom of the Richmond club. ainn established a big reputation for imself in the South, and has been go-

Local fans will be pleased to hear that Valter Johnson, the premier twirler of " he American League, has so far recovred from his recent illness as to be out ad about Bill Burns, his roommate. cclares that Walter will be on the field in uniform the first warm day this week, which means that Johnson has almost ntirely recovered from his recent illless of sore throat, tonsilitis, and other roubles. The chances are that Walter morrow or Saturday, but in all probbility will not take his turn in the box antil next week.

Manager Stallings last night received a Cleveland ... theerful letter from Hal Chase, his star rst sacker, in which Chase says that he seeling out of sight, and asks for a couple of baseballs, as he has found somebody in the Augusta haspital willing to take a chance, and toss the oval round for a little practice. Chase has round for a little practice. Chase has een granted the privilege of the grounds djacent to the smallpox pest house, and will try and keep in some sort of adition until the attending physicians ive him permission to rejoin his club.

Speaking of Stallings, there was a red hased, or rather saved from foreclosure, several years ago, the Stallings hometead, near Macon, Ga., and this spring again in about the days.

It is understood that G for early practice.

One day an old tobacco field was raked over and cleared out and Stallings dis- outfield. and samples were sent to an assayist. the diamond. The report came back that the rock howed considerable gold and sulphur, valued at about \$5 a ton, so Big Chief Stallings will do a little prospecting on is own account and some day may make J. P. Morgan and others look like a bunch of pikers. This sudden bit of good news will make no difference with his resent position as manager of the New | York Americans.

tained but few of the Washington players

On the day of the game a chap named Campion held down second base and re-sembled only Jim Delehanty, and Delehanty was placed in the batting order.



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GAME IS CALLED OFF Mr. Campion had accumulated a good sized jag, and after the game progressed three innings commenced to abuse the umpire and raise Cain generally. He was promptly put off the field, and the crowd yelled in derision, "Good boy, umpire, there's that rowdy Delehanty. Glad you gave him what was coming to him. Del at the time was on his way to Japan with Bill Burns and others.

"Dolly" Gray, the star twirler of the Pacific Coast last year, was seen by the writer last night, and expressed consid- THE FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 5 erable surprise at the size of the crowd for the opening game here Monday. "I New Yorks' Manager Discovers Gold guess this is a pretty good ball town," he remarked, to which Charley Smith and others replied: "You bet your life it is-Johnson Will Be Out in Uniform the best in the world for a city of this size.

TIGERS TRIM THE WHITE SOX. Mullin Holds Chicago to One Hit and

Detroit Wins by 2 to 0. Detroit, April 14 .- Getting away from its usual custom in the opening games, the Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1. American League champions vanquished the Chicago White Sox at Bennett Park in an exceptionally well-played game, 2 to 0. Pitcher Mullip, of the Tigers, gave his greatest exhibition of pitching since becoming a major leaguer, and his mas- Philadelphia at Boston. terful work on the slab held the visitors to a single hit and no runs.

In the eighth, Cravath, the first man up, bit cleanly to right, and spoiled whatever chance Mullin had of breaking into the select circle. Detroit scored in but pt. one inning, two bases, and scored on Parent 5 two bases, and scored on Parent 5 two bases, and scored on Parent 5 of Schaefer's swat. Mullin advanced 5 Schaefer on his out to Isbell, and counted 5 someth later on McIntyre's smash to one inning, the fifth. Moriarity hit for

A cold, raw wind greeted the teams, itions of the diamond at American and for that reason the crowd was not as

eague Park yesterday, the game with large as expected. Score:

New York was postponed. The Nationals were on hand and ready to take to the best of the large as expected.

Detroit. R H O A E Chicago. R H O A E Chicago of Totals..... 2 4 27 11 0 Totals..... *Batted for Sullivan in the ninth.

itched two innings of the sorrowful de-cat of Tuesday, and as he showed that e had something in his repertoire besides motion and a prayer, the Nationals'

Two-base hit—Moriarity. Sacrifice hit—Schmidt. Stolen base—Cravath. Base on balls—Off Mullin, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cl-icago, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 5; by Smith, 5. Double play—Mullin to Bush to Rossman. Time of game—I hour and 22 minutes.

TIMELY HITTING WINS.

Cleveland Trounces St. Louis in the

Opening Game of Season. St. Louis, April 14.-Cleveland won ng finely in the early season games this from St. Louis to-day, 4 to 2, by bunching hits in the fourth inning, when Bradley singled, Turner sacrificed, Lajole singled, ing the ball over the fence with two men Stovall hit to Ferris, who threw wide to ahead of him, eight runs being the replate, Bradley scoring. Clarke hit sult of the hitting. Mattern had hard through Wallace, Lajole scoring, Lord work controlling the ball, but good field tapped out, both runners advancing, ing by the locals prevented Philadel Hinchman then singled and Stovall and phia from scoring more than one addi-Clarke scored. Attendance 25,000. Score:

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 1 0 0 3 0 Covaleski. p.

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HEMPHILL HAS TONSILITIS.

Highlander Outfielder Will Be Back in Fold Shortly.

special to The Washington Herald. New York, April 14.-Outfielder Charley ot story sent to the New York papers Hemphill, of the Highlanders, who was ast night to the effect that the Yankees' taken ill in Washington, on Monday, and nanager might some day be rich beyond was hurrled to this city for treatment, he dreams of avarice (as Laura Jean was found to be suffering from a severe libbey would say). The big Highland attack of tonsilitis to-day. At first typhoid chief with money earned in baseball pur-was feared, but symptoms of the disease soon disappeared and the physicians said to-day that he will be able to play ball

just possible that Cree will remain in the two runs.

overed that the pasture abounded in Chase sent a telegram to the Highland-Cree, two of his players, both expert May I, but it is more probable that May themists, declared that the stuff was gold, 15 will be the date of his reappearance on

LYNCHBURG LOSES OUT. Charlotte, by Superior Batting

Takes Game Quite Handily,

pecial to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., April 14.-Charlotte outplayed the locals this afternoon and had an easier time winning than the score Jim Delahanty, the second baseman of to Lynchburg, while Griffin, a try-out, who seems to indicate. Finn was a puzzle the Nationals, tells a good story of a held the Boston Nationals, Altoona, and game played in Dwight, Ill., last fall, New York well in hand earlier this month, was easy for the Carolina Asso-It seems that the Washington club, in in mud, under lowering clouds, which ciation trailers. The game was played charge of Bert Keeley, was on a barn- oozed several times, and before the smallstorming tour in Chicago, and booked a est crowd ever seen here at a ball game. game against a team in Dwight, Ill. The club advertised as the Nationals, conbecause of the good hitting and listless

> R, H, E. Lynchburg...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 8 1 Charlotte...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 14 2 Batteries-Griffin and Caul; Finn and Warner. Umpire-Mr. Leo Accorsini.

Trinity, 7; St. John's, 1.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Durham, N. C., April 14.—Trinity defeated St. John's this afternoon by hard and well directed hits in the fifth, scoring five runs with the aid of a costly passed ball.

St. John's reached first but twice in the game. In the opening care consisted of a band concert, and a short address by the captain, W. Becker, or to the manager, at St. John's College.

The ine-up will be A. Drury, c.; E. Moran, p.; W. Becker, lb.; G. Mullin, 2b.; E. Collins, 3b.; B. McNeal, s. s.; W. Welsman, c. f.; L. Madigan, l. f.; E. Barry, at the captain of the captain, w. Becker, or to the manager, at St. John's College.

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The game was fast and spectacular, well natched, barring the two innings. Score:

Batteries-Stevens, Bosley, and Crew; Gantt and

Brookland Wins Opener. The Brookland team, of the Capital City School team at the Brookland grounds yesterday in a well-played game by 6 to 4. The features of the game were the heavy hitting of the Suburbanites and the pitching of Cant Cannottes and the pitching of League, defeated the Technical High the pitching of Capt, Gray, who, twirling the last inning for Technical, struck out the three batters who faced him. The batteries were: Brookland, Green and Darnell; Technical, Krafts, Gray and

COVALESKI HIT HARD

Bostons Land on Pole's Delivery and Clinch Game.

Dovey's Colts Have Batting Lamps Trimmed and Take Part in Swatthe Game-Moren, Who Relieves Covaleski, Also Hit Hard,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 5.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

was auspicious from a Boston standpoint, Philadelphia being vanquished by a score of 9 to 5. After the usual ceremonies attendant upon the occasion were gone through with, Mayor Hibbard tossed out the first ball and the game was on It rained frequently during the game,

inning. Ferguson began the game for Boston, and while he was hit hard, the visitors chalked up three runs in the first five innings. In the seventh, when Ferguson passed Moren after Dooin had doumin-ites. Umpires-Messrs. OLoughlin and Kerwin. | bled, Bowerman used the hook, and Mattern was sent to the mound.

but that did not dampen the enthusi-

asm of the fans who rejoiced to see

the mighty Covaleski driven to the stable

before an onslaught of hits in the fifth

The slaughter of the Pole began when Smith slammed a single and Ferguson followed with a double to right field. Successive hits by the first four men on the Boston list, and a wild pitch put the locals in the lead, and away went Covaleski to the dressing-room. Moren took his place and was hit freely, Dahlen pok-

tional run. Score

Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Off Ferguson, 3; off Moren, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 5; by Covaleski, 1; by Moren, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 5; by Covaleski, 1; by Moren, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, Dahlen, and Bates. Sacrifice hits—Grant, Doolin, and Covaleski. Balk—Mattern. Hit by pitcher—By Ferguson, 1; by Mattern, 1. Wild pitches—Moren, 2. Umpires, Messrs. Rigler and Truby, Time of game—1 hour and 54 minutes. Attendance—3,700.

McKinnon came strongly in the last few and had his opponent groggy on several occasions.

Will be at least two months before he is able to leave the Northwestern Hospital. Philadelphia, where the operation took place.

Powers had been taken to the hospital after the opening baseball game at Shibe Park on Monday, apparently suffering

Berwyn, Md., April 14.—Owing to the

Chance's Cubs Clinch Game in Fifth

and Defeat Cardinals 3 to 1, opened the National League baseball but they were unsuccessful, and finally a exceptionally large crowd, considering Philadelphia's foremost surgeons receivthe cold weather. The game was won by ed a hurry call shortly after midnight, the Cubs in the sixth inning when Zim- He responded immediately, and at once again in about ten days.

It is understood that Gardner will soon merman, playing at second base in Evers' who had been summoned from Jefferson-place, hit to the right field fence, scoring ville, Pa., having given her consent.

rock, filled with bits of bright specks re-sembling gold or copper. McIlveen and that he will be ready to join the team on Chicago team and Lush for St. Louis.

	Score:
	St. Louis. R H O A E Chicago. R H O A E Ryrne, 3b. 0 0 1 3 1 Brown, cf. 0 1 0 0 9 5haw, cf. 0 0 3 0 0 Sheekard if. 0 2 3 0 0 Bresnahan, c, 0 1 4 4 0 Chance lb. 1 114 1 0 Kenetchy, lb. 0 9 9 1 0 Steinfeidt, 3b. 0 0 0 3 0 Evans, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Tinker, ss. 1 1 1 3 0 0 Evans, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Tinker, ss. 1 1 1 3 0 0 Charles, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0 Zim'man, 2b. 0 2 2 4 0 Osteen, ss. 0 0 2 2 1 Moran, c. 0 0 7 2 0 Osteen, ss. 0 0 1 4 0 Overall, p. 0 0 0 4 0
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	Two-base hits—Sheekard, Hofman. Three-base hits—Zimmerman, Chance. Sacrifice hit—Hofman. Stolen bases—Chance, Byrne. Struck out—By Overall, 7; by Lush, 7. Bases on balls—Off Overall, 1; off Lush, 2. Left en bases—Chicogo, 7; St. Loius, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Overall, 1. Wild pitch—Overall (2). Passed ball—Moran. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Un-pires—Messrs. Klem and Kane.
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CINCINNATI REDS SHUT OUT.

Pirates Secure Lead at the Start and Win by 3 to 0.

Cincinnati, April 14.-What was claimed to be the largest crowd that ever witnested the inauguration of a baseball name of St. John's Preps. They bid The American horse, Susquehanna, was season in this city saw the Cincinnati fair to make for themselves an enviable unplaced. and Pittsburg teams play this afternoon. record first inning, and increased it through teams averaging thirteen and fourteen timely hitting and Fromme's wildness, years of age. Address all challenges to

game. In the opening inning Catcher Acting Mayor Galvin. The attendance r. f.; M. Horrigan, P. May, J. Rhoades. Crew hit for two bases and scored on was over 20,000. The weather was fair.

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OTHER GAMES.

At Niagara, N. Y. - Niagara University, Rechester University, 3, At Durham, N. C.-Trinity, 7; St. John's, 1, At Carlisle-Indians, 4; Mercersburg, 6,

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS By BILL BAILEY.

'Rain alone saved the New York rom an ignominious defeat at the hands of the Nationals yesterday," says Frenchy.

The pole star was badly dimmed. Covaleski got his bumps at Boston yesterday afternoon. Bet the New York papers will eat this stuff alive.

The tariff on champagne isn't worth fest, Which Continues Throughout arguing about. Most men when they reach the champagne-purchasing stage don't care whether it costs \$4 or \$40 a bottle

> Impossible story beginnings: I shall be too busy to go to the ball game to-day— Hypo Reid was seen drinking a glass of water- The Nationals returned home from their first Western trip leading the American League- Joe team in its first practice yesterday-

> "Doc" White has been pulling strong for Billy Sullivan as the next manager of the Chicago Americans, and his wish has been gratified.

Dear Bill: Will you kindly act as udge over a bet made on the last big before the bell rang. Marathon race held in New York? The bet was on Longboat and Shrubb only. two bases, and scored on Parent's bebble of Schaefer's swat. Mullin advanced Schaefer on his out to isbeil, and counted a moment later on McIntyre's smash to moment later on McIntyre's

Answer-All bets declared off.

GROUND RULES NEEDED ON GEORGETOWN FIELD

It would be a good idea if the officials at Georgetown Field would make a rule that a hit to the right field bank would count for two bases only. Any pitcher is liable to twirl a good game and then have some ordinary swat that on a regulation field would be good for two bases only go for a home run and lose his game.

The number of home-run hits out on the college field this season is certainly growing in num-

her at an astounding rate. Cunningham practically won the second Princeton game by a two-base hit that nothing but the bank prevented either Muror Schlafly from gathering in. Four hits went over the bank in Tuesday's game, and all but Schlafly's counted as homerun swats. Schlafly's took a bad bound and went outside the foul line and was only good for two.

A ground rule that a hit up to a certain distance from the gym nets only two sacks would remedy things a lot.

OPERATE ON CATCHER POWERS.

Totals...... 5 10 24 11 0 Famous Philadelphia Backstop May Not Survive Serious Ailment.

0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 1 x-9 Catcher Powers, of the Athletics, was me calculated in the catcher in the

Park on Monday, apparently suffering from an attack of acute indigestion CHAMPS START WITH VICTORY. brought on by eating a cheese sandwich Ingersol, it was found necessary to send during the game.

Yesterday morning Powers was reported as doing nicely, but he took a turn Chicago, April 14.—The world champions for the worse last night and was in season here this afternoon by defeating specialist examined the patient. He advised an immediate operation, and one of

VIRGINIA DEFEATS U. OF PA. Mainly Responsible for Victory.

Special to The Washington Herald. University of Virginia, April 14.-Under very unfavorable weather conditions Virginia defeated Pennsylvania by the score of 3 to 0. The 'varsity scored its fourteenth victory, and the winning streak keeps up. Capt. Hoff secured three hits, and was mainly responsible for Virginia's victory. Fitchett's playing in center-field was of the spectacular order. Carl Walker was in the box for Virginia, and kept the visitors guessing all the time.

Pennsylvania....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 all challenges to Frank Rest, manager, Firginia....... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 0 1807 Lincoln road. Batteries-Pennsylvania, Collier and Thayer; Virginia, Walker and Pearson. Umpire-Mr. Evans.

St. John's Preps Organize. organized a baseball team under the de la Marre's Clytemnestre, third.

The Pittsburgs secured a lead in the The Preps would like to hear from all

New York Turfmen Hold Confab. New York, April 14.-At a meeting of the Association of Owners and Breeders, held at the office of the Jockey Club tonight, a committee was formed to confer with the association and draft conditions of stakes to be guaranteed by this com-mittee. The chairman stated that a uarantee fund had been raised among owners and breeders to an amount exeeding \$100,000, to be given through the various associations for races for the season of 1909.

Dalton Goes to Hagerstown. ecial to The Washington Heral Hagerstown, Md., April 14.-Dalton, the

star twirler of Eastern College, Front Royal, Va., has been signed by Manager Boyer for the Hagerstown club this sea-Dalton is a brother of Percy Dalton, with Winchester last season, and now with the Chicago Americans. Pitcher Dalton has been especially effective against college teams this spring.

Yussiff Mahmout No Match for the American.

WINS TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

cago-Crotch and a Half Nelson Land Victory for World's Cham- woefully weak on the bases. pion-First Fall in Eight Minutes and the Second in Nine.

Chicago, April 14.-Before a crowd of 15,000 persons, Frank Gotch, champion night, in two straight falls. Gotch won really under way. Cantillon wore a yest that failed to at-tract attention— The Press Club baseball the first in eight minutes and the second

> parently in good shape, though Frank Armour put on the player. was not quite as fit as when he beat

went like a pair of Bengal tigers. They pair of bexers. Then the Turk rushed Johnny Evers puts in an appearance. the champion to the ropes. In the mixup that followed Gotch tripped on the lower rope and the Turk fell in behind Cross Club, of the Wisconsin-Illinois him. They had been wrestling then three League. minutes, and though the Turk had the champion in danger for a moment, Frank with a lightning twist, bounded out of

him bedily to the mat. The Turk grab-bed the ropes and hung on for dear life and escaping the referee, who was watching Gotch playing from behind for a low hold. After some more sparring, Gotch secured a crotch and half-Nelson and downed his man.

Gotch won the second fall and match with a crotch and half-Nelson, the same Walters. as the first fall, in nine minutes and ten In the semi-wind-up Fred Beell, of Wisconsin, and Henry Ordman, of Minneap-

lts, wrestled thirty minutes without a In the preliminaries, Henry Ghering, of Cleveland, and Charles Postl, of Bufwrestled to a draw

SAILOR BURKE LOSES ON FOUL. Hits Below the Belt and Decision Is Awarded to Bill McKinnon.

Boston, April 14.-Sailor Burke, of New York, landed a straight right very low in the eleventh round of his bout with Bill McKinnon, of Roxbury, at the Armory A. A. to-night, and the local man was given the decision because of foul. Twice before, according to the referee, Burke hit low, and was warned. The blow that lost Burke the bout was Mount St. Mary's College team of Employed by the can't put me away."

In Rocky about Eastern Carolina putch and more punishment. If Johnson could not stop Burns in fourteen rounds you can better the bout was Mount St. Mary's College team of Employed the can't put me away." by those at the ringside, mitsburg, Md. but it did not appear to hurt McKinnon and the sailor protested against being

the Dupont Athletic Baseball Club to some advantageous training camp. After due consideration the country home of it looks as though there will be some Granville, Bradford was selected as its thing doing in the Capital City League

quarters.

Marines Play Government Hospital. The United States Marines will play blace, hit to the right held place. After the operation, the surgeon said that two runs.

After the operation, the surgeon said that Bresnahan's squad played a snappy Powers had about one chance in five of living, but that his physical condition noon. This is the first time the Marines have met the Hilltop players since 1907, flower. Hospital for the Insane on the latter's enteenth and D streets southeast, at 2:30 is the probable line-up of the Marines: Harris, second base; Berlick, shortstop; Capt, Hoff's Heavy Stick Work Meagher, first base; Amey, catcher; Sny der, center field; Nuss, left field; O'Con nor, right field; Beusse, third base; Riter

or Lowellen, pitchers. Greenwich A. C. Organizes. The Greenwich Athletic Club baseba team has organized for the season and would like to hear from all uniformed

teams in the District. The team is composed of the following players: Joseph Miller, Dan Grady, John Young, C. Saffel, John Burke, Frank Murphy, William Miller, Dan Murphy, Louis Nichols, Karl Young, Edward Miller, Frank Rest, and John Grady. Address

American Horse Unplaced. Maisons-Lafitte, France, April 14.-The race for the Prix Montgeron, 3,000 francs, The younger students in the academic 1,400 meters, was won to-day by Carter's department of St. John's College have Gos; Vilbonnet's Hygie was second, and

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT

Little Boy, the Carlisle football player, has signed to catch for the Burlington

Jimmy Collins thinks his Minneapolis

has ever seen. It looks as though the Pirates let a Crowd of 15,000 See Match in Chi- live one get away when they allowed Tate Agrees to Terms, Including a 65 to drift to Louisville. This fellow is hitting the ball like a house afire, but is

> Honus Wagner says that he'll be with the Pirates at the opening, but that he won't be able to play ball for at least two weeks. His basket-ball finger still bothers him.

Rube Waddell has kept fairly quiet durwrestler, defeated Yussiff Mahmout, the ing the training season. He seldom be tween Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketch-"Terrible Turk," at Dexter Park here to-

Bushelman, a young pitcher sold just a in nine. Mahmout was clearly outfew days ago for \$300, once was wanted by the Red Sox, who offered \$5,000 for Johnson had seen Kaufman fail in his Gotch and Mahmout were both ap- him, but would not pay \$7,000, the price attempt to stop Ross in ten rounds last

Hemphill still thinks he got stung in Hackenschmidt. They glared at each the official records. Two more hits last other from their respective corners just season would have made his record 399. and he swears he got them, but lost them "Time," shouted Smith; and to it they in the scoring tablets somewhere.

The St. Paul American Association club

Outfielder Crum has been released by the St. Louis American Club to the New Bedford Club, of the New England

has released Infielder Tracey to the La

signed Second Baseman James Miller, of Pittsburg, Pa., of last season's Canton

vania League. The St. Louis American Club has asked for waivers on Catcher Smith, the Pu-

Club refuses to waive. The St. Louis American Club bas decided to recall Pitcher Bill Bailey from the Pueblo Western League Club, giving Pitcher Swift instead.

Pitcher Dick Reuter, of Honolulu, has sent to his corner. The bout was a wicked one, Burke having the best of Western League Club, and has joined the Delaney. "While Ketchell is only a boy the encounter in the early rounds, while | Oakland Club, of the outlaw California with no experience, with little or no sciMcKinnon came strongly in the last few | State League.

> has jumped his reservation and has Vey, Jeannette, and Langford. By defeatsigned with the Reading Club of the out- ing all these men Kaufman will prove law Atlantic League,

MARINES SHOW PROPER CLASS. hard schedule mapped out by Manager Capital City League Nine Has Inside pride in his work. Playing Ability. By the size of the score in the Marine vs. Warwicks game of Sunday afternoop

this summer, and that unless something It is hoped by the maffy followers of unforeseen happens the Marines will cap the Duponts that their practice games, ture the flag. The Marines used the under the management of Coach Brad-double steal repeatedly, and also the squeeze play, which demonstrated their inside playing abilities. Riter will be on the mound for the Marines in their next game, on Tuesday

> MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

At Indianapolis Indianapolis, 4: Toledo, 2. At Louisville Louisville, 6; Columbia, 1. At Milwaukee Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 5. At Kansas City-Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, &

Promoter Coffroth Clinches Match with Johnson.

team is the fastest minor league club he NEGRO ACCEPTS PROPOSITION

and 35 Per Cent Division of Net Receipts with an Extra Side Bet of \$5,000-Delaney Ridicules the Match-Retchell Is Confident.

New York, April 14-The heavy-weight championship fight of twenty rounds be-12, was clinched to-day by Promoter James Coffroth, who has agreed to hang night he was soon in close consultation with Coffroth and Britt, Ketcnell's manager. There was another confab to-day, and articles of agreement were signed, both Johnson and Ketchell accepting Coffroth's terms, including a 65 and 35 per cent division of the moneys, with a bet of After looking over Zimmerman's work \$5,000 on the side, which had been posted.

Ketchell a Good Drawing Card. Coffroth, in promoting big fights, never acted from a sentimental point of view. and, while he has always been a close friend of Kaufman and Delaney, he says that for purely business reasons he dacided some time ago that Keichell was a much better drawing card than Kaufman. giving as a reason that while Kautman and Jack (Twin) Sullivan drew less than \$4,000 in a 25-round bout at Colma. hell in another go with Sullivan boxed to more than \$12,000. Since Ketchen practically knocked out O'Brien, Coff-The Trenton Tri-State League Club has roth says that Californiaus have simply signed Second Baseman James Miller, of gone daft over the Michigan pugilist, and

are confident that he ras a royal chance to win Johnson's title.
Johnson reassured that Kaufman The Birmingham Southern League Club has sold Rube Gardner to Shreveport for \$300 and has unconditionally released Lou match with Ketchel, and although the match with Ketchel, and although the negro has a confab on for to-morrow with Delaney, it is believed there will be noth-Umpire Jack O'Toole, the best in the ing doing in spite of Delaner's assertion right after the Ross fight that Kaufman, has signed to work for the Ohio-Pennsyl- if matched with Johnson for forty-five ounds, would win decisively. Ketchell, when he learned that he had been matched with Johnson, was delighted.

Ketchell Is Confident,

"I'll beat him, sure," he said. "I know he can't hurt me, and furthermore he can't keep away from me, like O'Brien. All I want is to get home a few smashes in the body and I'll bring Johnson so that I can knock his head off. When I The Augusta South Atlantic League get into the ring I'll scale at 175 or per-Club has released Pitcher "Rip" Reagan outright, and has secured Pitcher Griffin from the Atlanta Southern League Club. and more aggressive. Besides I can The Rocky Mount Eastern Carolina punch harder than Burns and can take

Johnson declares that Ketchell will be an easy mark for him. Pitcher Dick Reuter, of Honolulu, has "The society for the prevention of crubroken his contract with the Pueblo elty to children should interfere," sai

Pitcher Emerson, drafted by Memphis from the Reading Tristate League Club, to Europe and will go after Burns, Mchas jumped his reservoites. that he is entitled to fight Johnson,

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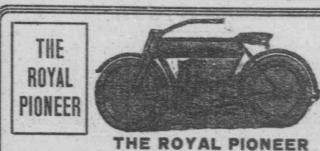
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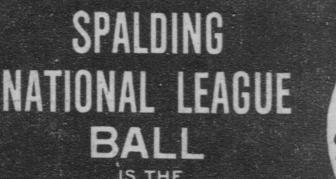
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